

courtesy photo

POMERLEAU AS POE—Master of the macabre, a New York actor Conrad Pomerleau portrays Edgar Allen Poe. He will speak at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Wise Auditorium. Students may request free tickets from the Student Activity office.

Poe to come to life

New York actor Conrad Pomerleau will bring the master of the macabre, Edgar Allen Poe, to life on stage in his solo show Poe in Person at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Wise Auditorium. Admission is free, but all persons must have tickets. These can be obtained from Student Activities Secretary Gene Beddingfield in the Student Center, said Enrichment Series Chairman Mary Waldrop.

Pomerleau portrays the poet at age 39, just before his death. He depicts Poe's 20 years of struggle to establish a literary reputation for himself despite poverty, personal tragedy and ill health.

Today Poe is acknowledged the father of the modern mystery story. "The Pit and the Pendulum," "The Casque of Amontillado" and "The

Raven" are among his best-known works. Poe was the Stephen King of the 1830's, Pomerleau says.

In 'Poe in Person,' Pomerleau attempts to bring this little understood American genius into focus.

In "Poe in Person," Pomerleau attempts to bring this little understood American genius into focus, "revealing a complex man who is far from the sinister, brooding drunkard depicted by his early biographers."

Dr. Margaret P. Steigman, English and philosophy coordinator, is encouraging her students to go.

"I feel that we spend a little time, money and effort to bring a distinguished program to the students on campus. Therefore, we should all take advantage of the opportunity."

"I also think that Poe will have a better turnout than Faulkner did last year, because Poe seems to be more popular than Faulkner," she said.

The series will continue with Mercury Morris, former pro football player,

The series is funded by the Bob and Lou Rogers Endowment and six Tyler businesses: Hibbs Hallmark and Co., J.C. Penney, Sears Roebuck and Co., Trane, Tyler Pipe and United Telephone Co.

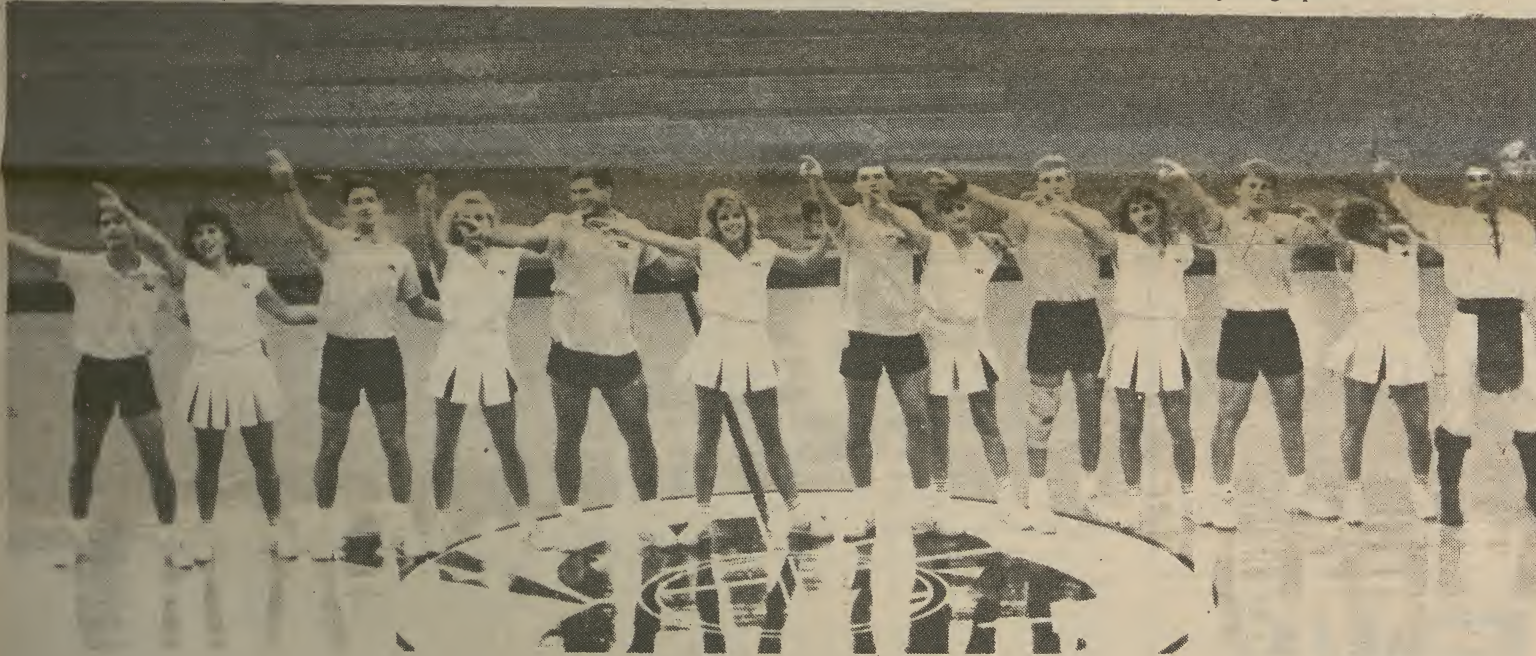


photo by shelly hulsey

SHOWING SCHOOL SPIRIT—Apache cheerleaders lead crowd in the alma mater. Cheerleaders are: Rodrigo Carrasco, Kathy Tharp, Brent Melton, Holly Henry, Peter Wright, Beverly Maynard, Mark Hale,

Michelle Smith, Blair Blackburn, Kim Weaver, Calvin Bow, Tammie West and Mascot Rick Carrasco.

Cheerleaders direct pep rallies

The Apache Cheerleaders lead pep rallies for the Apache football team each week. The rallies ordinarily occur at 6 p.m. every Thursday until Nov. 12, but Thursday's rally is special because it begins with a 5 p.m. picnic supper on Wise Plaza. The campus cafeteria provides the food.

The Apache Band and Apache Belles participate in the spirit boosting sessions.

Homecoming Week will have two special pep rallies. Instead of a Thursday pep rally, on Friday, Oct. 30, the campus walk will end with

a 2 p.m. rally at Wise Plaza. A special rally is planned from midnight to 1 a.m. in the Student Center.

The Cheerleaders chosen last April consist of four sophomores and nine freshmen. Twelve are active cheerleaders with one alternate.

"Most of the cheerleaders are gymnasts or they have played high school football or even been cheerleaders in high school. We like to consider them as athletes," said Student Activities Director Emma Lou Prater.

"Cheerleading has come a long way since it was first originated. It

has become a sport," Prater said.

Sophomores are: Rodrigo Carrasco, Mark Hale, Beverly Maynard and Michelle Smith.

Freshmen are: Blair Blackburn, Calvin Bow, Sheri Butler, Holly Henry, Brent Melton, Kathy Tharp, Kim Weaver, Tammie West, Peter Wright and Mascot Rick Carrasco.

"I wanted to get involved in some kind of activity and cheering just seemed like it would be a lot of fun. We're mainly freshmen and we're

still learning, but in a couple of weeks, things should be pretty smooth," said Wright, a pre-law major.

To be eligible to try out for Apache cheerleader, students must maintain a 2.0 grade point average and be able to execute the physical requirements.

"I entered the program a little late. What interested me the most was the enthusiasm of all the other cheerleaders to work together and have fun while cheering. Go TJC," said Carrasco. The pre-law major is the Apache mascot.

Ceremony to unveil statue

A life-size statue of the late Dr. H.E. Jenkins, TJC president emeritus, will be unveiled at 3:30 p.m. Thursday on Wise Plaza, said Information Services Coordinator Betty Nelson.

Dr. Jenkins served as TJC president from 1946 to 1981 and as chancellor from 1980-81.

Watson W. Wise of Tyler has given the statue. Wise's other gifts helped fund Wise Auditorium, Wise Plaza and the Watson W. and Emma W. Wise Cultural Arts Center. Wise served TJC as a trustee for several years beginning in 1950.

John Harper of Tyler sculpted the Jenkins statue and Paul Bryant of Bryant Art Foundry in Azle cast it in bronze. They will be recognized in the ceremony.

Participating in the ceremony will be Wise, TJC President Dr. Raymond M. Hawkins, Dr. Edward M. Potter, TJC trustee and former TJC vice president and TJC Trustees President Dr. Jim Vaughn.

The unveiling is open to the public. A reception will follow.

Jenkins was TJC dean from 1934-46 and assistant superintendent of Tyler public schools of which TJC was a part. In 1960, Dr. Jenkins became the first junior college president to be elected president of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

Container law tough to enforce

The "open container" law, as stated in Senate Bill 521, forbids the consumption of alcohol while driving. This law went into effect Sept. 1. The law has both strong and weak points.

No person should be driving while or after drinking. With this new law, those who insist on drinking and driving are subject to arrest and punishment. The fine for drinking while driving ranges up to \$200.

Some have said this law is not very effective because a person could hide the container, give it to another person or throw it away before the officer could catch them drinking.

While this is true, if the person is "observed" consuming alcohol, that is reason enough to be pulled over.

Intoxicated drivers may drive recklessly and can be stopped for reckless driving as well as drinking while driving or DWI.

Even if the person stopped hands the container of alcohol to a passenger, the driver can be tested for alcohol content and charged with contributing to the delinquency of a minor, if the person holding the container is a minor.

This law is like the "seat belt" law. An officer can cite a person for not wearing a seat belt, but he cannot pull them over because it looks like they are not wearing one.

With the "open container" law, although the officer sees a person drinking, it is hard to be sure alcohol is being consumed. Officers can pull someone over for the suspicion of alcoholic consumption.

The Texas Department of Public Safety spokesman said that although the law is difficult to enforce, they are watching for lawbreakers and will cite them with "drinking while driving" and whatever else they might deserve.

Gene Carney, interim campus safety director, said he and the other campus officers will be on the lookout for drinkers on campus. No one is supposed to have alcoholic beverages on campus or at any TJC activities.

Crime doesn't pay, and neither does drinking and driving. The next drunk fined or the next person killed by a drunk may be you!

TYLER JUNIOR COLLEGE NEWS

The Tyler Junior College News, campus newspaper of Tyler Junior College, is published by journalism students weekly, except during examinations and holidays. Opinions expressed in the News are not necessarily those of the staff, adviser or administration.

The News accepts letters to the editor from the college community for possible publication. Letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number.

Advertising inquiries and letters may be addressed to: TJC News, P.O. Box 9020, Tyler, Tx. 75711; or delivered to Potter Hall 204.

The editor reserves the right to select and edit letters in accordance with college policy, legal requirements and length.

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Seeing changes sparks high school memories

By CHRISTY BUSBY
editor

I passed through my hometown the other day just as I had so many other times. But there was something different about it this time. As I passed the high school building where I graduated in 1986, I was taken back to the way things used to be.

I was a shy kid in high school...most people mistook my behavior as conceit. In my high school, only a few had a chance to be "in." You either had to have a lot of money, be beautiful or have one of the prominent last names in the community. I was not in any of those groups.

I had my small group of friends and we had fun. We never caused anyone trouble. During slave day, when all upperclassmen bought the freshman to initiate them into high school, I sold for a grand total of \$3--the record for lowest price that year. The only way to have had a high price on your head was to have been hated or to have done some dirty deeds. Just shows you how mild I was--one girl went for \$120.

My high school years are always hard to describe because so many emotions color them.

I felt sheltered and protected from a worse world called LIFE. Yet, going through all the motions of changing and growing in high school helped prepare me for the big world.

I was often on cloud nine about some guy I thought was so cute, but once he noticed me, the challenge and fun was over.

When I was a freshmen I really did like one guy--I'll call him Nick. The feeling was sort of mutual. Then one day he moved away. I remember that as one of the most painful times. That was the year I learned how hard it is to let go of someone you care about. I vowed then to myself that on the night I graduated, I would go to where he had moved and find him. When graduation night rolled around three years later, he crossed my mind, but I never sailed off to find him as I had promised.

Normal in our school meant cruising up and down Main Street four hours every week night. I never could see the thrill in that.

Still I wonder where he may be...does he have a wife and a family, does he go to school, what does he do for a career. I often wonder.

I must have never missed a high school dance. I always loved to dance. People often remarked on how different my behavior at a dance was from that in the classroom. At a dance, I would talk to kids, wear darling clothes and act like any normal high school kid.

Normal in our school meant cruising up and down Main Street four hours every weekend night. I never could see the thrill in that. I mean, once you drive the same old strip for about four hours, see the same old things and the same old people...it gets very old!!!

Americans demand truth, integrity in public officials

By STEPHANIE PAYNE
assistant editor

With the Presidential race still a little over a year away, the two Democratic front runners have already withdrawn. Gary Hart, hoping that 1988 would be his year to win the nomination and the election, saw his chance fade when the Miami Herald broke a story on his involvement with Donna Rice. Just last week, Senator Joseph Biden Jr. of Delaware became the next hopeful to see his dream of winning the presidency crumble. Biden withdrew in the face of charges of plagiarizing speeches and misrepresenting his own biography.

In both of these cases, an important question comes up: Should the American people demand honesty and integrity in elected officials?

When I first heard about the Hart story, I began to wonder why he would put his chances for the presidency in jeopardy by being caught with a woman not his wife. The more I heard of it, the more I could not believe.

And although I do not agree with all the tactics the Miami Herald used to get the story, Hart is to blame for his own downfall. He should have known that as a candidate for president of the United States, he would be in the public eye.

With this point, another question arises. Should Americans be informed about the personal, private lives of candidates seeking public office? Hart might have been elected president without our having heard of Rice. I see this as a dilemma--we both should and shouldn't know.

A candidate's family can be an important campaign asset. Americans like it if the candidate's spouse and kids appear with them on the campaign trail. We want to know about the family, what kind of people they are, what they believe in.

A presidential candidate is watched by millions of Americans. As voters, we have a right to know what type of person the candidate is.

After the story made the headlines, the American people voiced mixed views on Hart. And Hart, who could not take the pressure, dropped out.

The story that defeated Hart dealt with his personal life. Did we have the right to know whether or not Hart had an affair with Rice? With many people, the scandal would hurt Hart's presidential chances. They view personal behavior as an indication of character and leadership. Others felt Hart's womanizing was unimportant. They see a sharp division between private and public life.

I think that even if Hart had an adulterous relationship with Rice, he could have stayed in the race if he had publicly admitted it. The pressure got to him.

If, because of the scandal, he had lost the nomination or the presidency, he could have held his head up and faced the truth.

But if he had been elected, I believe he would not have been an effective president. If he can't handle the pressure the scandal created, how could he handle the most prestigious but toughest job in the world? Would he also bow out of that role when the going got tough?

Next to fall, Biden, like Hart, is much to blame for what happened to him. Not only was he accused of using other people's speeches as his own original work, but he was also caught lying. He lied about graduating in the top of his Harvard law class and about how many degrees he earned. After he was exposed, he found himself apologizing and getting negative press.

Why would he want to lie about his credentials? If a candidate can't be honest about his credentials, how can we know that if he would be honest about the government if he were elected president?

We should demand honesty and integrity from the people who want to run for public office. These people want to lead our nation. When they campaign, they should be truthful and honest about themselves. They also should not be found in compromising situations.

Perhaps present and future public office hopefuls will remember the demise of Hart and Biden and try to understand that Americans are now as never before looking for truth and integrity in their public officials.

Strickland wedding vows reflect Indian traditions

By LINDA ABEL
staff writer

Unusual, different, creative, a man of many talents--all describe Theater Instructor Clarence Strickland. He is an artist, choir director, preacher, tailor, actor, director and furniture maker as well as college instructor.

Twenty-five years ago when "Strick," as many call him, came to teach at TJC, both his peers and students thought him offbeat, if not weird.

"I've always been different, an outsider, never in the mainstream," Strickland readily admits. His recent wedding is evidence that he has not changed much.

The couple stood on a rolling meadow in front of an Indian teepee. The bride, attired in a white-beaded sheepskin Indian dress, feathered headdress and squaw boots and the groom, dressed in an elk skin mountain man suit accented with a necklace of wild boar's teeth, elk's teeth and antler horn, led their guests back into history.

The couple had not unpacked their clothing from an old dusty trunk in a forgotten attic, Strickland designed, cut and sewed their garments. Taken from authentic Indian design, Strickland hand crafted all the clothing from the mountain man suit, boar's tooth necklace and beaded wedding gown to the squaw boots.

Several years ago, Strickland made the ceremonial teepee, and lived in it for three months.

The bride, Cassie, has Indian ancestry on both sides of her family, and reflects it in her brunette beauty. The two have had separate interests in Indian culture for many years, and both have collected Indian art. So logically, an Indian wedding was most appropriate.

Traditionally, the couple exchanged matching turquoise wedding rings, and in keeping with the Apache custom, the couple also exchanged Indian blankets.

Cornbread lay on the reception table, symbolizing the giving of corn, another Indian wedding ritual.

Speech Instructor Jackie Shackelford read passages from an Apache poem, followed by the couple's Indian wedding vows.

Despite the Indian motif, the Stricklands were married not by an Indian chieftain, but by a Methodist minister. Even the music was from more recent years.

A light breeze drifting through the trees that day seemed to blend not only two loving spirits but a sense of history--past and present.

Some may say Strickland is weird and offbeat, but perhaps he simply follows the beat of a true romantic.



photo by elaine reichard

I NOW PRONOUNCE YOU MAN AND WIFE--Theater Instructor Clarence and Cassie Strickland exchange vows before a Methodist minister at their summer wedding.

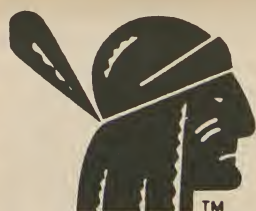
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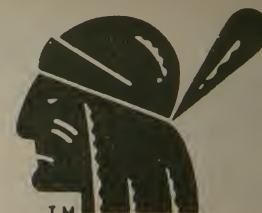
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Citizens express opinions on Constitution, freedoms

By JULIE EDENFIELD
staff writer

Several TJC News staffers interviewed passersby at Broadway Square Mall during the recent Constitution bicentennial celebration.

To most the Constitution is very important. Virginia Murray called it the "basis of the greatest liberties for man."

"It gives us our rights," said Greg Stewart, fifth grader at Whitehouse Intermediate School.

Penny West of the same class, values the Constitution because "we don't have to do what people tell us to."

"The whole Constitution is important because you have the right to do what you want, unlike some countries," said Tommy Gipson, a 17-year old student from Overton.

Most people chose free speech and freedom of religion as the freedoms they valued most.

'Freedom of speech makes everyone more or less equal,' said Dorothy Wilcox of Illinois.

They gave many reasons for preferring free speech over the others.

Cheryl King said free speech "can help you to achieve other freedoms," while many, like Alex Claybon, just like to "speak my mind."

"Freedom of speech makes everyone more or less equal," said Dorothy Wilcox of Illinois.

Religion is also important to many who were polled.

Cindy Cooper from Tyler "would hate to be told who to worship."

Dee Anderson thinks religion is a basic thing for everyone.

"We all need to worship," said Ruth Ann Tunnell from Tyler.

Tyler homemaker Sylvia Green said, "I hope people believe it's freedom of religion and not freedom from religion. I do not think you can separate freedom of religion from the government or schools."

Dee Anderson, a cosmetologist from Lindale, said, "Bizarre religions that are damaging to people's well-being should be restricted."

Ava Ann Arnold would change only one thing about the Constitution. She 'would have prayer in schools.'

Ava Ann Arnold would change only one thing about the Constitution. She "would have prayer in schools."

Mona McNeal said, "I'm glad we can practice our own beliefs."

Jason Emmert, a student from Tyler, values the freedom of religion "except for Satan worshippers' freedom" although he thinks the freedom of speech is "the best freedom."

Peter Lesser, who was vacationing from Brighton, England, values the freedom of religion most "because it all starts there." Lesser was fascinated that he should arrive in America on the day celebrating the Constitution, his "pet interest."

Some want to limit the freedom of the press.

Valeria King thinks "the press is too nosy; they should leave personal business personal."

"Don't print just the bad, print more of the truths," said Cindy Tompkins of Tyler.

Vinnis Jackson liked the facts, "but when they inject their own opinion, it can hurt someone's character."

The Constitution means something to everyone who was polled.

Jeanette Gunter thought it was good "to get the views of the (politicians) we may never know, even the lies they are telling us."

Andrew Wilson who works in the Mall would put "restrictions on



photo by shelly hulsey

WHAT THE CONSTITUTION MEANS TO ME--Freshman journalism major Betty Smith interviews a woman about the Constitution at Broadway Square Mall. TJC News staffers were of one of many campus organizations participating in the day's events.

publishing information that might undermine government investigations."

The Constitution means something to everyone who was polled.

Ruth Welch, a housewife, values the Constitution "because it set out so many things that made this country great."

Virginia Humphreys said the 'country was founded by bringing about change.'

The most important freedom to Dallas salesman Fred Bailey is "freedom to improve my lot in life. Nobody has to be poor in America—they choose to be. Taking money from one group of people and giving it to another is not right."

Mark Magee thinks the Constitution is great because it provides the "guidelines we live by."

Next after speech and religion was freedom to petition.

"If you limit the right to petition, it would be like a communistic regime," said Ken Calkins who manages a store in the Mall.

"If you'd like something to be

changed, you should feel free to act," said Gene McIntyre from California, a student at Jarvis Christian College near Hawkins.

Virginia Humphreys, a Mount Vernon storeowner, said, the "country was founded by bringing about change."

Petition "helps us express our own views if we are against something," said Anita Taylor, a Tyler businesswoman.

Ray Cruise and Andrew Wilson would "limit it to the right cause."

Thirteen-year old Edwin Miller said he most values freedom of petition because "at school, you can discuss things with teachers."

Only one unidentified person, when asked what it meant to him, said, he "hadn't thought about it."

The opinions were diverse but most agreed they wouldn't change the First Amendment freedoms much. As Cindy Cooper said, "I wouldn't change any (of it); it's worked this far."

Christy Busby, Andrea Holland, Shelly Hulsey, Shelli Ingram, Kristina Linker, Misty McKean, Amy O'Neal, Kim Sebek, Bettie Smith, Cathy Starkey, Erica Watson and Dana Zambon contributed to this story.



photo by shelly hulsey

DOWN TO EARTH--Former TJC student Barbara Neil, displays her talent with clay on building this small vessel at the Constitution celebration in Broadway Square Mall.

Orientation helps students adjust to college living

By ALTON RODGERS
staff writer

Freshman orientation, a crucial part of every TJC student's life, is required of full-time beginning students. They may take orientation each semester or in special summer sessions.

Freshman orientation, or PSY 111, is described on page 87 of the Catalog as a course "designed to

help students adjust to college life with emphasis on developing effective study skills, wise educational

choices and appropriate social and personality development."

Orientation is very important, said Orientation Coordinator Dr. Alan Barnes. The course serves as a "helper in the student's selection of educational goals and majors."

Mabank freshman Misty McKean said, "I am glad I took orientation during the summer because it gave me the three days to make up my mind on which courses I wanted to take."

"The class has helped me to meet new people and get a better understanding of how the college

works," said Jacksonville freshman Tim Herrick.

Freshmen can choose from five summer orientation sessions of three days each or take the class during the semester. The class meets for three hours a week for five and a half weeks.

TJC faculty and staff teach the course.

"The entire resources of the College are used to conduct the orientation of new students to TJC because we (faculty and staff) are all here to serve the needs of students," Barnes said.



photo by kathy turner

NOT LOOKING FOR CHEAT SHEETS--Health Services Coordinator Zelda Boucher is available to lend a sympathetic ear as well as provide profes-

sional health services. Her office located in the Student Center is open from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Nurse dispenses medicine, love

By DANA ZAMBON
staff writer

Health Services Coordinator Zelda Boucher is not just another needle-happy medic. Not only does she offer medical care, she serves as an on-campus mother as well.

'I just act as a substitute,' Boucher said.

Boucher explained that a lot of students away from home for the first time get homesick because their parents are far away. "I just act as a substitute," Boucher said.

This dedicated registered nurse can be found in her office in the Student Center from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. She has been campus nurse six years.

Boucher cares for minor injuries or ailments, and sponsors health maintenance programs. She is also available to lead residence hall programs on topics of interest to participating students.

She has free pamphlets and handouts for students in her office.

"We have lots of educational pamphlets on all kinds of subjects," Boucher said. "They are very easy reading, but very informative."

As both nurse and counselor, Boucher said she has reached her goals.

'I always wanted to be a wife, a mother and a nurse and now I'm all three.'

"I always wanted to be a wife, a

mother, and a nurse, and now I'm all three. It's fun for me to be able to share my good fortune."

'Please feel free to come by and ring the bell. I'll help if I can. I love students!'

For emergencies that might occur after Health Center hours, Boucher explained that the emergency room at Medical Center treats students upon arrival and bills their parents at a later date. No payment is necessary the day of treatment.

Boucher is available whether someone needs to just talk or needs professional health care.

"Please feel free to come by and ring the bell. Come and ask. I'll help if I can. I love students!"

Peer tutoring aids struggling students

If a student needs help with studies, asking brings action.

Sophomore Kirstin Webster who sought help with history said her first tutoring session "helped me get the dates of things in order."

The Peer Tutoring Program is offered free to any TJC student. Help is available in almost every subject area.

The Peer Tutoring Program is offered free to any TJC student.

"If a tutor is not available in a particular subject, effort will be made to find a tutor to fit the student's need," said Support Services Specialist Vickie Geisel.

"I am really glad TJC has this program," said returning student Nita Watson. "I found the help I needed for my English course and they are looking for someone to help me with my shorthand."

To begin the process, the student fills out an application in the Student Services Offices in the Counseling Center. The student will receive a name by the next day if a tutor is available in the subject area. The student then contacts the tutor to arrange a time and place to study.

"We have already had over 200 students apply for tutoring assistance," Geisel said. "The program is flexible to the student's needs and study times can be scheduled around their other commitments."

"This is my first semester as a tutor," said Jeff Shelton. "I was a little scared at first, but I am really excited about being able to help others." Shelton assists students in the math lab.

"The tutor often benefits as much as the tutee," said Geisel. "They gain experience working

with others. It's an excellent opportunity for education majors."

Many tutors have changed their major to education because they have found gratification in helping others learn, she explained.

'It's an excellent opportunity for education majors,' said Geisel.

"I never realized I had so much to share," said Susan Blalock who tutors in history and English. "I know if I do my job well, I can really make a difference in someone's life."

Geisel encourages students interested in becoming tutors to sign up now. The last scheduled training session begins Tuesday.

"There has been a good response from tutors," she said, but we are always looking. In certain areas, there is always a need," Geisel said.

Peer tutors are hired according to academic standards. They must be enrolled in at least six hours, maintain a 3. grade point average and possess good communication skills.

"They must receive an instructor's recommendation for the courses they are to tutor and clearance through Financial Aid," Geisel said. "Tutors are then required to attend a training session."

"This program is designed to help locate problem areas and find solutions," Geisel said.

Peer tutors are hired according to academic standards.

"Once good study skills are put into practice, students should be able to build on these skills and use them in further education."

More information may be obtained from Geisel in the Student Services office or by calling (214)531-2395.

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Campus Briefs

Grad sign-up to end

Tomorrow is the deadline to apply for fall semester degrees. Any student wishing to graduate this fall must turn in an application along with a \$15 fee in the registrar's office.

"To graduate, the student must first apply in the registrar's office. Then the dean of the student's field of study declares whether or not a student is eligible to graduate," said Registrar's Assistant Joan Norris.

"There is no graduation ceremony held in the fall, so graduates wishing to march must wait until the spring semester to do so," she added.

Graduates will be notified by mail to pick up their diplomas in the registrar's office, or they may request that the diploma be mailed directly to them, Norris said.

Presbyterians to meet

Fifth Street Presbyterian Church will sponsor regular fellowship meetings at 7 p.m. on Tuesdays. Meetings will include ice cream and refreshments and a movie will be shown. All students are invited to attend.

Center to rent movies

TJC students can rent movies in the information center located in the Student Center. Movies may be kept for 24 hours, said the Student Activities office aide. The movies cost students 50 cents, but instructors may rent them free.

Movies for rent are listed in the center. Some titles include: "Nightmare on Elm St." "Ruthless People" and "Spring Break."

Students must present an I.D. card to rent a movie.

Blood drive starts Tuesday

The fall blood drive has been set from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday in the Student Center. The Shriners of Tyler sponsor the drive for blood which goes to the Shriner's Hospital in Galveston.

Campus organizations are encouraged to take part in the drive, said Student Activities Director Emma Lou Prater. The sorority, fraternity and independent organization donating the most blood will receive trophies.

'Medea' tickets go on sale

The box office opens Monday for tickets for "Medea" which will open the TJC theater season.

Tickets cost \$1 for TJC students, \$4 for adults, and \$2 for other students and senior citizens. Faculty and staff tickets are free.

The box office open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tickets may be reserved and more information obtained by calling 531-2211, said Dr. David Crawford, speech and theater coordinator.

Speech Instructor Clarence Strickland will direct "Medea" which opens Oct. 15 and runs through Oct. 20 in Jean Browne Theatre.

The updated version of the Greek tragedy tells the story of the ambitious Jason forsak-

ing Medea, his foreign wife, for political advancement.

The other plays that will fill out the season include: "The Miss Firecracker Contest," "The Tempest" and "Summer and Smoke," the last of which Strickland will also direct.

Byliners seek entries

Byliners, a 48-year old writer's organization based in Corpus Christi, is sponsoring its fifth annual Texas writers contest.

Entries will be divided into eight categories: rhymed poems, unrhymed poems, short stories, children's stories, nostalgia articles, novels and fiction.

Entrants must be residents of Texas or be out-of-state members of the Byliners.

Deadline for submissions is March 1, 1988. Awards are to be presented in May.

For rules and further information send a No. 10 self-addressed, stamped envelope to; Byliners Contest, P.O. Box 6218, Corpus Christi, Tx. 78411.

Wesley to lock-in Friday

Wesley Foundation has two special events scheduled in October. The first is a lock-in beginning at 6 p.m. Friday in the Wesley Foundation building.

Students need to bring blankets, pillows and refreshments. They will watch movies and play bumper pool. The doors will be locked promptly at midnight, said Wesley Director Harvey Beckendorf.

The Wesley Foundation plans to have a lock-in on the first Friday of each month.

They also plan a Halloween lock-in Friday, Oct. 30.

A work retreat planned the weekend of Oct. 9-11. The retreat will be at Lakeview Methodist Assembly near Palestine. The retreat will include worship, recreation, bonfires, discussions, work and Christian fellowship.

The retreat is free of charge. Those interested in attending may pick up an application from the Wesley Foundation, said Beckendorf.

University offers travel

The University of San Jose Travel Study program offers professionally guided experiences in culture, language, history and wildlife of countries from Australia to Zanzibar.

Itineraries for 1988 include: London theater, March 26-April 2; Mexico City Spanish language program, June 10-July 27; World EXPO 1988--Australia, New Zealand, Fiji, June 17-July 15; China and Tibet, June 29-July 18; Workshop in French language and culture, June 29-Aug. 1; Alaska inland passage cruise, July 3-17 and summer school in London, July 9-Aug. 13.

Academic escorts accompany tours and those who go may earn university degree credit on many tours.

For a free tour schedule, call 408-277-3781 or write: Travel Programs, San Jose State University, San Jose, Ca. 95192-0135.

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Nov. 4

Dec. 2

WHERE: Oct. 7 - Student Center Lounge

Conference Room

Nov. 4 and Dec. 2 - Student Center Lounge

TIME: 12:00 Noon.

WHAT TO BRING: Brown Bag Lunch

Cold drinks may be purchased from the snack bar or the vending machines

For more information, please contact Ms. Vickie Geisel, Counselor/Coordinator for Support Services, (214) 531-2395.

460 elect officers

Freshman Class officers and freshman and sophomore senators were elected last week. Four hundred sixty students voted, said Senate President Danny Gillespie.

Officers are: President Blair Blackburn, Vice President Robb Billups and Secretary Suzann Holland.

Freshman senators are: Krista Balsiger, Claire Bullock, Rick Carrasco, Kimberly Harless, Tanya Oliver and Robert Thomas.

Sophomore senators are: Stacy

Anderson, Tiffany Buchanan, Dena Carr, Jennifer Dement, Andrea Ming and James Whitaker.

Ten senators are required from each class. Additional senators will be either appointed or nominated, depending on the number of people seeking positions, said Gillespie.

Gillespie appointed Calvin Bow and Leslie Beddingfield who ran for vice president and secretary as freshmen senators.

The Senate meets at 3 p.m. second and fourth Tuesdays in 115 Jenkins Hall.

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THE TYLER MUSEUM OF ART

Campus Briefs

Writing workshop to open Friday

“Romance Among the Roses,” the second annual writing workshop is scheduled from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at Ramada Inn here.

Participants can meet romance authors: Nora Roberts, Pahriss Afton Bonds, Ann Forman Barron, Penny Richards, Myra Rowe and Dan and Lynda Trent. They will also have the chance to meet agents and editors and enter a manuscript contest.

“We are hoping for a bigger and better workshop this year,” said Coordinator Sandra Shipman.

Late registration costs \$60 and may be paid now or at the door Friday. The fee includes a luncheon Saturday. The workshop begins with a hospitality meeting Friday followed by a full day Saturday.

College to auction surplus

College property no longer in use will be auctioned at 10 a.m. Saturday in Wagstaff Gym.

Refrigerators, ovens, a riding lawn mower, some computers from the drafting department and a van are just some of the items up for a sale. All items are in good condition, said Sonny Heimer, purchasing and internal control director.

Films focus on independence

A dash of independence abroad is expected in the foreign language film series. The Revolution Series of films centers on foreign revolutions inspired by the American Revolution, said Foreign Language Coordinator John Hays Jr.

The series opened yesterday with “Viva Zapata,” an early 1950's release, starring Marlon Brando and Anthony Quinn.

The second film, “Belizaire, the Cajun,” will be shown Wednesday. A 1986 release, this movie deals with the lives of the Acadian people exiled from Nova Scotia in 1755. The Acadians migrated south down the Mississippi River to New Orleans and became the Cajun ethnic group.

The third film, “The White Rose,” will be shown Oct. 12. Released in 1982, it tells the true story of German university students who formed a secret society to combat the Nazis, Hays said. The students print and

distribute thousands of leaflets reporting the murder of Jews.

The three films are being shown in honor of the 200th anniversary of the Constitution.

The first two films are in English, while “The White Rose” is in German. All films will be shown at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Center. Admission is free.

A&M wins speech tourney

A&M Consolidated High School won sweepstakes with 108 points in the Tournament of Roses last weekend.

Speech instructors M'liss Hindmand and Jacque Shackelford directed the tournament.

Chapel Hill came in second with 51 points and Whitehouse was third with 42 points.

First place winners were: Chapel Hill High School in prose interpretation, John Tyler High School in girls' extemporaneous speaking, Whitehouse High School in boys' extemporaneous speaking, A&M Consolidated in oratory and duet acting and Marshall High School in poetry and humorous interpretation.

An autograph party open to the public will begin after 5 p.m. Saturday.

For more information, call Strickland at 593-6391.

Senate plans picnic, rally

The Student Senate planned future events and guest speakers at their second meeting last week.

Senate President Dan Gillespie announced a picnic at 5 p.m. Thursday in Wise Plaza followed by a 6 p.m. pep rally. The Blood Drive will be Oct. 6-7, he said.

Gillespie also told the Senate about Taste of Tyler, a TJC-sponsored program. East Texas area bartenders will prepare and serve non-alcoholic beverages to students. The program will be part of Alcohol Awareness Week, Oct. 18-24.


Mercury Morris, former pro football player, will speak at 9:15 a.m. Oct. 20 in Wise Auditorium on the dangers of drugs and how they have affected his life.

In other action, the Senate also:

- discussed the poor lighting around parking lots and dorms and

- began planning a Jan. 3-9, 1988, ski trip to Colorado. TJC will conduct the trip in conjunction with Trinity Valley Community College.

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Norsemen slide by Apaches, 22-17

Although the Apaches led throughout the game, a long pass late in the game gave Northeastern Oklahoma A&M University a 22-17 victory Saturday night in Miami, Okla.

The Apache offense produced 13 first downs, 114 yards rushing and 170 yards passing.

"We played good ball and led them throughout the game until a

long pass put them ahead. We just couldn't get it back together after that," said Apache Head Coach Charlie McGinty.

A tough NEO defense stopped Apache quarterback Lance Wilson on fourth down inside the 5-yard line with only 15 seconds left.

Apache Chad Hymel had recovered an NEO fumble on third down at NEO's 6 with 1:19 left, giving the Tribe a chance to pull the game out.

A first down handoff went for 5 yards to the 1-yard line but on second down, quarterback Scott Wilson overthrew his receiver in the end zone.

The Golden Norsemen dropped Wilson for a 3-yard loss on third down, and then stopped him with a 1-yard gain, three yards short of the goal.

'We just couldn't get it back together after that,' said Apache Head Coach Charlie McGinty.

The Apaches scored early on Cedric Jackson's 5-yard burst to paydirt.

Jackson rambled down the right sideline 31 yards for the second TD,

giving the Apaches a 10-point lead.

Derek White's 44-yard field goal added another three points.

TJC lead 17-10 in the fourth quarter until the Apache defense gave up to two big scoring plays. NEO scored on a long pass and again on a long run.

The Apache offense produced 13 first downs, 114 yards rushing and 170 yards passing.

The Apaches are now 1-3 for the year. They meet Blinn College at 7:30 p.m. Saturday night at Rose Stadium. This is the first conference game for both teams. Blinn defeated the Apaches earlier in preconference play.

"This will be our first conference game. Blinn defeated us last time we played them. We don't want to let that happen again," said McGinty.

Gym sets hours

This summer marked the opening of the new Health and Physical Education Center. Along with classes, times have been set for individual recreation and workouts. Organized classes have priority, but students, full-time faculty and Apache Club members have access to the Center at other times.

Anyone who uses the facilities is required to check their identification card at the front desk. They may bring immediate family members as guests, but the host must remain in the building with guests. All guests must register at the control desk in the main lobby.

Center users must wear appropriate workout attire. Only white or neutral-soled shoes can be worn on racquetball courts and the gym.

A towel, lock and day-use locker will be available to those who use the Center.

Racquetball courts can be reserved for an hour no more than 36 hours ahead. Reservations can be made only for at least two players by calling 531-2555.

Drinks and food are permitted only in the first floor lounge and no tobacco products are permitted anywhere in the Center.

Continuing education classes are scheduled in the Center. These classes require formal enrollment and tuition fees.

The Center will be closed during official TJC holidays.

Center hours are: Monday through Thursday, 6 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Friday, 6 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.

The Aquatic Center hours are: Monday through Friday, 6 a.m. to 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., lap swim Monday through Thursday 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m., and recreational swim Saturday noon to 2 p.m. and Sunday 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Nautilus weight room hours are: Monday through Friday, 6 a.m. to 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Monday through Thursday, 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.; Friday 4 p.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, noon to 2 p.m. and Sunday 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.



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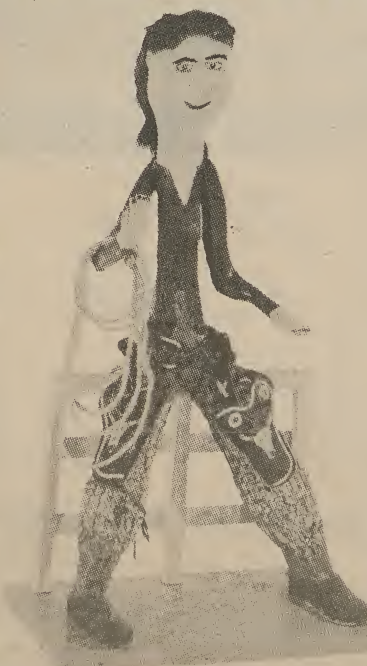
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